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Laporte and Starke-Abram Teegarden.
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Montgomery-Michael G. White.
Noble, DeKalb and Steuber-Timothy

Randolph—Thomas R. Brown, (contested.) Rush—Edward H. M. Berry.

REPUBLICANS ELECTED.

Benton, Warren and White-Alfred Reed.

Kosciusko and Wabash-W. C. Graves. Parke and Vermillion-O. P. Davis.

Clark and Scott-Charles P. Ferguson.

Clay and Putnam-Archibald Johnston.

Johnson and Morgan-Franklin Landers.

Shelby and Hancock-Martin M. Ray.

Vigo and Sullivan-Henry K. Wilson.

Floyd-Augustus Bradley.

Marion-John C. New (contest) -8-21.

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Gibson, Dubois and Pike-Thomas Shoulders

Washington and Harrison-Simeon K. Wolf.

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Lawrence and Martin-Thomas R. Cobb.

wn and Monroe-Paris C. Dunning.

Adams, Jay and Wells-George S. Brown.

Huntington and Whitley-A. J. Douglas.

Carroll and Clinton-Leander McClurg.

Cass, Howard and Pulaski-John Davis.

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